The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Weekly Whirligig

By A. Y.

Canada's War Effort

Below the lofty Peace Tower in Ottawa this week began one of the most important sessions of the Canadian Parliament since Confederation, a session, caught up in a bewildering array of cross currents, a session which will trace the pattern of Canada's political and economic scene for the next five years, possibly for a new era.

Premier King will give an accounting of his stewardship as it relates to Canada's war effort, and set forth his record for all to read. He will make no rash moves, but will meet the expected attacks on his administration, especially of the Hepburn Liberals, with all the strategic finesse of his years of political experience.

He has a record to point to. There are two contingents of the Canadian Active Service Force now in training in the United Kingdom. The Dominion is rapidly completing preparations for its crucial part in the Empire Air Scheme, for the training of men and the production of machines. Efforts are under way to swing industry and agriculture into wartime production alignment. The recent war loan proved a great victory, and a second division is now being recruited, equipped and trained.

Nevertheless the record will be severely attacked, because of the gravity and importance of the task in hand—the successful prosecution of the war. Canada is united in this one desire from coast to coast.

The opinion of the country on how this must be achieved will determine when the general election will come, whether, as is probable, the King Government will return to power, or whether the move for a national government will gain unexpected strength.

In any event I'd give my eyeteeth to be sitting in the press gallery at Ottawa right now. I still remember every vivid detail of the first and only time I visited the House of Commons and saw our Canadian democracy in action.

* * *

Far Eastern Front

Eyes this week, too, are turned toward the Orient. Sensational as a headline, the Asama Maru incident is of but minor importance. The attitude of the British Government has been conciliatory, and the only question at stake is a point of international law. It should be settled shortly.

But Japan's relations with the United States entered a serious stage January 26, when the trade treaty passed into history. Again under the guise of crusading idealism, the richest nation of the world embarked upon the protection and expansion of its own imperialistic interests.

It is no news that under the cover of the Spanish-American war, America emerged with Guam, the Phillipines, and a naval stake in the balance of power 6,000 miles from the Golden Gate.

Again during the world war, the U.S., under Woodrow Wilson, launched what Griswold, the Yale historian, calls "the greatest diplomatic offensive against Japanese expansion in its history," culminating in the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22."

Today with Europe again in arms, with Britain and France occupied at home, the U.S. adopts its power diplomacy in a fresh imperialistic expansion.

Stopped On The High Seas

Shown above is the 16,795-ton passenger liner, Asama Maru, which was halted last Sunday by an unnamed British light cruiser, near Yokohama en route from San Francisco. Twenty-one German seamen, being sent home by the Standard Oil Company were seized by a boarding party of armed British sailors. Japan has lodged strong protests with the British Government.

Tatuta Maru, sister ship of the Asama Maru, was also reported as having been stopped by an unidentified warship Tuesday, 170 miles from San Francisco.

By Popular Demand!

Concert To Be Presented In Empress

Change due to Unexpected Ticket Demand

So great has been the response of the community to the Red Cross Benefit Concert that the concert will be held in the Empress Theatre, Gore and Hastings, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George A. Ishiwara, committee chairman.

Speaking for the Red Cross will be Carleton Clay, one of the city's best-known elocutionists, who is active in the work of the Society. The concert will begin at 6.00 p.m. sharp.

"The demand for tickets has far exceeded all our expectations, and it will be impossible to accommodate the crowd in the Japanese Hall," Dr. Ishiwara declared.

"For this reason we have secured the Empress Theatre at a very reduced rate. Seating accomodation will be ample, so that the audience is assured of comfort throughout the long programme."

Since no tickets can be sold at the gate, they are now on sale at Yamato Silks, Shibuya's, T. Maikawa, Powell Drug, Nimi Shokai, and Takahara Drug.

Treaty Abrogation Affects Japanese Merchants in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The immediate effect of the expiration of the Japanese-American Trade Treaty will be the depriving of Japanese residents in the United States of the right to lease land for commercial or residential purposes.

The California Land Law gives to the Japanese residents only such rights as are provided in the treaty of 1911:

"to enter, travel and reside in the territories of the other to carry on trade, wholesale and retail, to own or lease and occupy houses . . . to lease land for residential and commercial purposes."

The lapsing of the treaty will automatically take away these rights from Japanese residents.

In general, after Jan. 26, Japanese now doing business in the United States under treaty provisions would be regarded as temporary alien visitors.

Delta Donates To National Defence

The Japanese Canadian residents of Sunbury and Annicis Island district, municipality of Delta, have donated the sum of $34 to the Department of National Defence.

The contribution was forwarded to Councillor W. F. Silda, to be sent to the Department in Ottawa.

On The Newsfront

SEA ISLANDERS DOING THEIR BIT

Sea Island Japanese-Canadian women, Niseis and Isseis alike, are lending full co-operation to the Sea Island Red Cross Unit in their pursuit for sewn and knitted wear for the men on the front. Four Nisei faces are also among a large Canadian group receiving training in Home Nursing at the School Hall.

The Sea Island Women's Auxiliary which was formed in the latter part of the preceding year with Mrs. C. Gillespie, wife of the manager of the Imperial Cannery, Steveston at the head, has been active in a drive to secure donations for the Red Cross.

NISEI NOMINATED TO BOARD

Among the younger Issei leaders and Nisei nominated to the board of directors of the Canadian Japanese Association are Dr. G. A. Ishiwara, Edward T. Ouchi, E. N. Yamaoka, S. Maeba, Dr. Miyazaki, and Z. Kinoshita. Nominated for auditor is E. Kitagara, National JCCL treasurer. Balloting proceeds Friday and Saturday.

MARPOLE CONTRIBUTES TO WAR EFFORT

Joining the ever increasing number of organizations, the Marpole money to Mayor Telford, asking that it be forwarded to Ottawa for use in connection with the Dominion's war effort.

Enclosed with the monetary contribution was a letter which read in part:

"Since the outbreak of the war it has been our sincere desire to make some expression of loyalty to our adopted land.

"It has been our privilege to reside in Canada for many years, and we are indeed grateful for the many advantages which this country has given us. Now that Canada stands in need of support, we feel that we should like to assume some part, no matter how small, of the responsible task which she faces."

NISEI CHURCH MEMBERS PLEDGE LOYALTY

Members of the Junior Powell United Church at their annual meeting unanimously adopted a resolution passed by the Vancouver Presbtery that "In the present crisis we reaffirm our loyalty to His Majesty the King and to the British Commonwealth of Nations, and call upon our people to pray earnestly that the will of God may be victorious, that right may triumph in this struggle in this and that lasting peace . . . peace with righteousness . . . may come to the world when it is ended."

The meeting also urged members to stand loyally together with the Church in its fight against the rising tide of secularism and commercialism, for Christian standards of marriage and home life, of Sabbath observance, of temperance, of racial, economic and international justice.

GOVERNMENT THANKS CLEANERS FOR DONATION

The $300 contribution to the government for war purposes made by the Vancouver Japanese Cleaners' Association has been acknowledged in a letter from the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance.

Consul's Speech

Nisei Urged To Seize Chances, Work Hard, Create Own Employment

Stressing the problem of employment as the crux of Nisei problems, and urging the Nisei to rouse themselves to take advantage of the opportunities awaiting them, the Japanese consul, Kenji Nakauchi, struck a provocative note in his address to the University Japanese Students' Club Parent-Student conference at the Nippon Club, January 20.

Describing the Nisei's economic problems, Mr. Nakauchi expressed his belief that the Nisei's chief weakness lies in an "inferiority complex" which blinds him to the opportunities of sharing in the exploitation of Canada's vast natural resources.

The Nisei, he declared, have been sleeping. They must wake up, act, and work, then they would achieve success. They must have a definite purpose in life, kindle their ambition, and make use of all their faculties.

Picking an example close to home for the students, he said that Nisei students, even after graduation from college are not prepared for immediate employment and have no ready openings. But if there is no job waiting, then why not create jobs, he challenged his listeners.

He suggested that the Nisei create first of all an employment agency, and develop new jobs. Why, he asked, should the Nisei remain in the same occupations as their fathers. Go further into the wilderness, into other provinces, into new fields, was his advice.

It is in this important field, he charged, that the Japanese Canadian Citizens League has failed. It is the responsibility of the Citizens' League, he declared, to create interest in vocational questions and work out ways and means of solving this vital problem.

Red Cross Concert — Empress Theatre — January 28, 6:00 p.m.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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Lift Up Your Heads!

Japanese Canadian! Be proud today that you are a Japanese Canadian!

Five months ago, when the world still fought desperately to avert the shadow of a new war, we wrote in these columns:

"... we know that if the time of testing finally comes and the Empire is forced into war, we Nisei, born and bred in Canada and confident of our place in her future, we shall not be lacking in the fulfillment of our duty to Canada."

Today we thank you because, with neither flourish of trumpets nor insistence upon your rights, you have laid aside the quarrel you had with the land of your birth or adoption, and freely and willingly assumed the duties and responsibilities of its citizenship.

From scattered farming villages, from distant fishing hamlets, from isolated lumber camps, from cities of the province, your hard-earned dollars have poured in,—voluntary contributions to the nation's war effort.

When Canada announced its first war loan, no racial group was more prompt or more enthusiastic in its subscriptions.

And now, in Vancouver, so great has been your response to the Red Cross Benefit Concert, exceeding all expectations, that it has necessitated removal to one of the city's largest theatres.

Here, plainly writ in deeds, not words, is your answer to the malicious charges hurled so freely against you. Here, plainly writ, for all who care to observe, is the true temper, the true spirit of your group.

Here is the record of your own sincerity and honesty, the inscription of your own character and soul. Is it not the harbinger of more just and tolerant times to come, a promise of the triumph of truth and justice, the prophecy of your own ultimate victory?

We are proud to re-affirm our faith and belief in you.

In a Time of Lost Faith

What though the faiths go down beneath the scythe
Of time, and men, less-laureled, keep an earth
That bears no signet from the skies? Why writhe
In self-inflicted pain and fret that worth
Of man no longer special sanction owns?
For if imagined ties, conjoining this
Our clay-born life with one in fairer zones
Beyond decay, no more afford us bliss,
Still, still this earth's renewing loveliness
A usufruct of joy on man bestows;
And loss of godhead we can but redress
With deeper love of life and all it shows.
And so from beauties great and small—from these
A harvest rich my heart no less shall reap;
And when, all labor done, I gain sweet ease
In endless night, I shall as deeply sleep.

—Taro Katayama.

A New Order In The Far East

By Tetsuji Kada
Professor of Economics,
Keio University

The feasibility of East Asiatic unity has already received considerable attention among the intellectual circles of Japan and has awakened no less interest among the intelligentsia of China. With the advent of the China affair, it emerged from the theoretical stage and has assumed the practical proportions of a national policy.

In actual practice the achievement of this new unity will not only determine Japanese policy toward East Asia, but will determine attitudes and actions of East Asia as a whole towards politics.

In the old order that prevailed, a good portion of the Far East has existed in the form of colonies or semi-colonies. But Japan was able to resist the pressure exerted by European and American imperialism, against which the other East Asiatic countries were helpless.

Thus Japan has used the technique of the Western powers to check their advance. But Japan does not wish to continue using the tools of Western imperialism, for she realizes that to do so would not only retard her own advancement, but also the progress of East Asia generally.

The New Policy

Japan must look for new ideas and new policies. Thus the idea of an East Asiatic combination has emerged. The first postulate set forth is complete repudiation of colonial or semi-colonial servitude.

Then the countries of East Asia will enter into a reciprocal and mutual arrangement in which no one country will hold others in subjection by might or right, but it should be recognized that no country can remain in an isolated position.

It is only natural that countries of kindred relationships, common destinies, and geographical propinquity, should unite to form a politico-economic structure, under which they can best realize their own individuality against the inexorable forces which dominate world economics and politics today.

Under Japan's proposed new order five principal considerations will prevail.

1. The economic structure will represent economic relations among geographically contiguous areas.

2. The combination will not be for one-sided exploitation or profit.

3. Individualistic capitalism and egotistic centralization will be rectified.

4. The process of rectifying the old order will be achieved by projects planned and undertaken by the component members of the economic union.

5. Following these organizational lines, foreign trade, finance, investments, and economic development are to be planned from a collective standpoint and controlled with regard to the major operations of the whole structure.

Aim of New Order

The new Asiatic combine—Japan, Manchukuo and China—will not aim at the formation of an area exclusive in purpose or inaccessible to others. It will be an area in which closely mutual political and economic relations prevail among its component parts, but at the same time it will remain freely open to all countries which would participate in its trade, enterprise and finance for the development of the area, not as colonies or semi-colonies, but one independent unity.

From The Editor's Mail Bag

ORIENTAL PROBLEM

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: . . . I am immensely pleased with the way you are carrying out a very difficult problem. The problem is not only Japanese; it concerns all Canadians of Oriental parentage.

T. S. Hundal

Sooke Lake, B. C.

IT'S OUR PLEASURE

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: At this joyous season, when all the world thrills to the promise of a New Year, I would like to extend to you and your staff, on behalf of the members of the Seikokai A.Y.P.A., our best wishes and success in all your endeavours through the year.

The publishing of our club's activities from time to time has helped us in so many ways we bestow our thanks and hope to repay all that your paper has done for us.

Aki Kobayashi, (Secretary).

TRIBUTE TO MISS HENMI

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir—In the January 12 issue of The New Canadian I read the short story, "The Years Are So Long," by Miss Eiko Henmi, and I would like to compliment both the author and The New Canadian for it.

I won't stop here to discuss its literary merits. I enjoyed it thoroughly. Suffice it for me to say that its publication is the step forward in the right direction of encouraging and developing Nisei literary talents.

For I firmly believe that we Japanese Canadians have something to contribute to what has often been called the "New-Canadian" literature by the noted Canadian writer, Watson Kirkconnell. Your or rather our newspaper provides the ideal medium.

Accordingly, may we have similar contributions, perhaps a definite literary page once in a while?

"Nisei Student"

City

Alderman Wilson And His "Oriental Menace"

(The first part of an article which examines Alderman Wilson's charges of the "Oriental Menace" appears below. Owing to space limitations it will be continued in the next issue.)

By Staff Writer

Captain MacGregor MacIntosh, one-armed M.L.A. for the former Islands constituency, has retired from the field of provincial politics for the duration of the war, and Harry J. DeGraves, of cod-fish probe fame, has also retired from active civic life.

This leaves as "anti-Japanese agitator No. 1" Alderman Halford D. Wilson. Born in Vancouver, the son of an Anglican pastor, a graduate of King Edward High School, Mr. Wilson is young, energetic and ambitious—and fortunate to be left in sole possession of the field of anti-Japanese agitation, a field that has proved very profitable for numerous young and ambitious politicians before him.

To date Mr. Wilson has confined most of his lurid attacks to meetings of the Vancouver City Council and to patriotic and flaming speeches before various political organizations in the city.

The only available document in which he has set forth anything approaching a reasonable exposition of his view on the Oriental population in B. C. is the brief submitted by himself and Mr. DeGraves in 1938 to the Board of Review. Just a year ago this month this Board, headed by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, investigated the sensational charges of the smuggling of Japanese aliens into Canada; and handed down a report which showed that they had been merely trumped up platform speeches.

The brief, however, is of interest, for in it Mr. Wilson gives what he considers adequate reasons for an attack upon a defenceless minority group, and thus attempts to justify a stand which, no matter how much he may protest otherwise, is inspired by a desire to exploit racial prejudice.

For Mr. Wilson's brief is filled with many inaccurate statements, vague generalizations and illogical conclusions. In fact it is strongly suggestive of a schoolboy's essay, when compared with the scholarly study by Dr. Charles H. Young (The Japanese Canadians, by Young, Reid and Carrothers, published under the auspices of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.)

A comparison of the conclusions contained in each work is especially revealing. For where Mr. Wilson has started from a political platform and then set about it to bolster it up, Dr. Young has started from the foundations and then, and only then, erected his conclusions upon sound foundations.

Dr. Young, of course, brought to his study the advantages of a University education, years of training and study in sociology and social sciences, and a wide experience in dealing with problems of immigrant groups. And most important of all he brought a fine quality of disinterestedness, for he had nothing either to gain or lose from his conclusions. In all of these respects Mr. Wilson is, of course, singularly lacking.

Japan Nets Trade Increase in Past Year: Gains Favourable Balance

By Staff Writer

Tokyo.—Preliminary reports of Japan's foreign trade for the year 1939 disclosed a marked improvement of the country's international position, despite the emergency conditions occasioned by the international situation.

Conditions over the year gave Japan a favourable trade balance for the first time in many years. Much of this was due to the favourable balance with the yen-bloc countries.

With a revival of exports to those countries other than in the yen-bloc area following the outbreak of the European war, international merchandise business made rapid strides forward.

Trade Returns

According to trade returns given out by the Finance Ministry, Japan's exports for the first 11 months and ten days of 1939 amounted to 3,555,000 yen and imports to 2,885,000,000 yen, totalling 6,440,000,000 yen and balancing favourable at 670,000,000 yen.

Compared with the similar period of the previous year, both exports and imports moved upward, resulting in a gain of well over one million yen in the total.

Generally speaking the improvement in the foreign trade situation can be attributed to the recent expansion in the outgoing shipments of Japanese merchandise to the yen-bloc area and to appropriate control of the export and import business. Improvement has been especially marked since the outbreak in Europe.

Rapid increases in exports to America in recent months too have been attributed to heavy speculative buying by American traders, with the approach of a treatyless situation between Japan and the U.S.

Canadian business firms are watching the situation closely, too, inasmuch as the Dominion has sold half a billion dollars worth of goods to Japan since the last war, and has always enjoyed a tremendous favourable balance.

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New Trade Minister Expected To Adopt Aggressive Policies

Tokyo.—Outstanding as an industrial and financial leader, the newly appointed Minister of Commerce and Industry, Ginjiro Fujiwara, is expected to adopt aggressive measures in meeting Japan's political and economic problems.

His appointment to the cabinet has been heartily welcomed by business circles, who feel that his wide business experience and knowledge will provide a constructive administration.

President of the Oji Paper Manufacturing Co. and several other firms, and Chairman of the All-Japan Industrial Federation, Fujiwara started his career as a newspaperman. Later he joined the staff of the Mitsui Bank. He accomplished notable successes in the reorganization of a number of industrial firms which were on the verge of collapse, and donated eight million yen to found the Engineering College at Keio University.

Agency Provides "No Smoking" Signs

In keeping with its policy of service to the community the Tanaka Insurance Agency is now distributing "No Smoking" signs, printed both in Japanese and English." These are available free of charge to any business man or organization desiring them for use on their premises. They may be obtained at any time at the office of the Agency, 415 Powell.

In his business contacts, Fuji Tanaka, well-known Nisei insurance agent, has found an evident need for this type of sign.

One of the few Nisei successful instituting their own businesses, Mr. Tanaka started his own agency some four years ago, after gaining a wide experience in all different kinds of insurance. Since then his up-to-date policies and efficient service have won him a host of clients and helped him to compete against well-established firms.

Although his agency handles practically every kind of insurance, he specializes in fire, automobile, accident and sickness insurance."

NISEI COLLEGE GIRL GRADS TO TOUR JAPAN

Sponsored by the "Shufo no Tomo," one of Japan's leading magazines for women, five American Nisei girls will tour Japan to arrive at an understanding of conditions in both the U. S. and Japan and thereby "serve the best interests of Japanese-American relations."

The party which sails from Seattle, Feb. 15, includes Mae Shimizu, Stella Yorozu and Chiye Horiuchi, all University of Washington graduates, and well-known in Vancouver.

Steveston JCCL Stages Elections

The 5th annual general meeting of the Steveston association of the JCCL was held at the Dantai Hall, January 21.

Election of officers for the coming year was the big item on the afternoon's program.

Hirsohi Nishi was entrusted with the position of guiding the new executive. Assisting him will be Mamoru Nishi and Kay Oda, vice-presidents; Tadao Naruse, treasurer; Shigeru Hirayama, assistant treasurer; Itsuji Hamade, chairman; Minoru Nishi, vice-chairman, secretaries, Fumihiko Mori (Japanese) and Saburo Hayashi (English) and a host of convenors.

Mr. Fumio Kajiro has been chosen as advisor to the organization while Mitsunobu Kuba and Ichiro Hirayama have been appointed counsellors.

Tetsuo Tamemoto, Kichiji Nishii and Tadao Naruse will be representatives to the District No. 1 Fishermen's Association.

PROGRAMME

Special plans of the year are centred around an exhibition, the Dantai Hall, oratoricals, debates, the lodging of a protest against the reduction of Nisei boat-puller fishing licences and numerous sport activities.

For Budding Student Orators!

JSC Invites Niseis To Annual Contest

As a reward for your enthusiastic support last year, you the Nisei High School students of Vancouver and vicinity will again be able to expound your pet ideas to an audience. Your enthusiasm has encouraged us the University Students Club to sponsor our Third Annual Oratorical Contest.

Frankly we do not expect all of you who take part as contestants will become future orators but we do know that you will acquire self-confidence gradually by facing an audience. Such self-confidence will help to give you that poise or "oomph" which "puts you over" in your social and later on in your business affairs.

The prizes, rules and location are similar to those of last year.

The main prize is the Nomichi Challenge Trophy donated by the popular Hon. Mr. Nomichi, late Japanese Consul in Vancouver. This prize will be supplemented by three medals which will be appropriately engraved. The rules stipulate for twelve speakers and a time limit of ten minutes for each speaker. The location is the Japanese Hall on Saturday evening, February 17, 1940.

Rules and entry forms may be obtained from Roy Shinobu (135 Garden Drive) and must be returned to him with information indicative of Name, Address, Phone Number, High School, Grade and Topic of Speech.

The Club urges all contestants to act promptly because preference will be shown to the first twelve entries when the contestants are being chosen.

—Saburo Takamushi

Eiji Tanabe, President

Of Interest to Canadian Niseis come the new of the inspiring work carried on by the JACL, the American counterpart of the JCCL.

Under the vigorous leadership of President Eiji Tanabe, above, the Los Angeles Chapter of the JACL, the largest in the League, set out with renewed vigour and optimism on a banner term, at a semi-formal dinner dance installation of the new executive, January 20.

AFTER THE SHOW VISIT—

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Niseis Take Active Part In Schools

KITSILANO

Frank Moritsugu of Grade XII was recently appointed to the position of **Editor-in-Chief** of the school paper, the K.H.S. Life. He is a member of the journalism class.

Kitsilano lost one of her bemoaningly few Nisei athletes when last week **"Spike" Kato** of Grade X transferred to Britannia High.

* * *

Tonight's the Night! The outstanding social event of the Grade IX'ers will be ushered in tonight, when the **Annual Mixer** will be held, garnished this year with a promised larger Nisei attendance.

* * *

Matric Vignette . . . To be a technician in the field of electonics, with public address systems as a sideline, is the future aim of **Jack H. Kobayashi**, radio amateur VeSAFJ.

He likes chemistry, but not physics, because the latter course does not treat radio quite enough. ("Paging the Hon. Dr. Weir!") At school functions he often handles the P.A. system.

On the personal side his favourite sports are skating and jiving; his recreation: P.A. systems and jiving. Quite openly this jumping Japanese jitterbug admits he is an addict of the "agony pipe" and "licorice stick."

* * *

FAIRVIEW

Charley Shimizu, Grade X, was crowned champion table tennis ace, in the recent tournament held by the Table Tennis Club. **Yosy Yasui**, president, directed the tournament.

The Niseiettes too are holding up their athletic laurels, with **Fusako Inose** and **Marie Akiyama** entered in the Girls' Badminton Tourney. **Ayako Okura**, too, is joining the ski club now being formed.

* * *

BRITANNIA

The recent **House programme** included among its participants three Niseiettes: **Margaret Nishikawara, Shinko Nagata** and **Sachiko Takimoto**, all of House 2. Margaret sang in a trio, Shinko in the ensemble, while Sachiko, as well as appearing in the ensemble, took part in a group Spanish dance.

The cover design of the December Issue of the School paper was the product of our Tatsuro Utsunomiya. Other Nisei lino-gouging artists doing useful work around the school are Lucy Aikata and Susako Nagata.

Roy Oshiro of Grade XI was elected "Primus" (Boy President) of his class.

* * *

KING GEORGE

Matric Vignette . . .

Taka Nikaido . . . she of the studious countenance and yet so paradoxical. Her present ambition is to get through high school without recourse to those hated "supps."

She finds Latin Odious, but dotes on English literature. Her Social Studies class doesn't seem to get along well without her—whether for her knowledge or for her noise—we don't know.

She is an intensive reader and an excellent sketcher. If she is not taken up with either of these hobbies or her piano and voice lessons, she may be trying out her dance steps in preparation for the coming graduation banquet, or may even be watching a casaba-toss-fest.

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Color and Variety In G.V.Y.P. Plays

Thirteen plays, a dance revue, orchestra selections and the adjudicators' remarks will mark the eighth annual drama festival of the Greater Vancouver Young People's and the Provincial Dramatic Festival of the United Church of Canada, which are to be held concurrently at the Kitsilano High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30, 31 and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2, 3 commencing at 8:15 each evening. In all eight different trophies will be competed for.

VARIETY IN PLAYS

Listed among the plays that are to be presented are ones with fanciful titles such as "A Unicorn and a Fish," "The Monkey's Paw" and "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven."

Distant climes supply the setting of "The Chinese Water Wheel," "The Last Frontier" and scenes from "Ebb Tide." The talented Belmont Y.P.S. will try their hand at a Shakespearian classic, "As You Like It."

As previously announced, the Powell Y. P. are producing "First Class Matter."

While the pupils of Miss Beth Lockhart are presenting a dance revue at the conclusion of the plays Saturday evening, the adjudicators will prepare their final marks prior to the awarding of the trophies.

Brilliant Bartlett - Robertson Piano Duo In Recital At Auditorium

"The best loved piano duettists in the world," is the verdict of the Boston Transcript on Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the internationally famous piano duo who play here on Jan. 31 at the Auditorium.

There are many reasons for the success of Bartlett and Robertson, who after having had enviable individual careers, now win triumphs together in recitals of music for two pianos. Ethel Bartlett, a native of London, has been called "one of England's most beautiful women." Rae Robertson is a Scotsman and an M.A. of Edinburgh University.

As students under Tobias Matthay in London they fell in love and married. As rising young pianists they found separate achievements incompatible. They solved their problem with mutual happiness brilliantly and permanently. Their first joint concert was a sensation. Since then their names have been interntaionally famous.

Bartlett and Robertson play over a hundred concerts every year. Recently South America and South African triumphs were added to their laurels. In the United States and Canada the Robertsons are particularly beloved, playing sold-out tours every season.

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THIN ICE

BY SONE HENNE

Fire water isn't exactly the best thing for a stunning figure, so the jolly baritone ruefully discovered. "I'll be too ashamed to put in an apearance at the beach this summer. With a bay window like this my manly physique won't stand half a chance with the girls."

ROLL ALONG

Roller-skating proved to be more than its usual success last Sunday. The tiny Hi-Y girl, however, was overheard expressing her discontent: "heck, daytime's no good, 'cause it isn't dark enough when we're skating in couples." . . . We all noticed a winsome pair of love-birds arrayed in matching sweaters of delicate powder-blue. I wonder what would have happened if she had insisted on baby pink . . . That southpaw pitcher has an original method of getting ahead in this world. He was one of the first to get his skates: "I just put on my gaudiest tie and then everybody is hypnotized into making room for me." . . . Then there's the sad case of the dreamer who, lost in fantastic reveries, forgot to get off the car at Nelson Street and finally jolted out of her trance by the sight of the cool waters of English Bay.

* * *

These two stories of the month came to my rather belated attention, but they haven't lost any of their spicy flavour.

FEMININE FURY

Did you notice the husky manager of the Asahi Giants with a suspicious-looking cold-sore just a while back? He said that in a clinch his girl got so passionate that she bit him.

* * *

Another example of how vicious an aroused woman can be—is given by Eddie, who was seen recently nursing a black eye. Of course Eddie says that a car door hit him but other sources vow that his irate bundle of dynamite blew up and led with an upper cut.

* * *

There was quite a big pow-wow at the telephone exchange when the operators tuned into some crooning over the wires. It seems that an enterprising miss had entered a bookstore singing the hit "My Prayer." When she returned to her store she received an urgent call over the phone: "Please sing that song for me again," came Y. Y.'s pleading voice over the wire. "You thrill me so that I can't serve my customers until I hear your ravishing voice again."

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Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

What though on hamely fare we dine,
Wear hodden grey an' a' that;
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,
A Man's a Man for a' that!

Will be heard all over the Empire as proud Scotsmen gather in their clans to do homage to their peasant poet. For this is January and January is in all rights a Scottish month with the birthday of Bobbie Burns falling on the 25th.

"HAMELY SCOTCH FARE"

To get fully into the spirit of the celebration in honour of this humble song writer, let's try some "hamely Scotch fare" in our baking this week.

Scones, pronounced with a short "o" please, are just as popular in Scotland as hot biscuits are over here. They can be served with afternoon tea or, when served with jam or marmalade, take the place of dessert at luncheon or supper.

There are many kinds of scones—oven scones, tatie (potato) scones, oatmeal scones, gridle scones, and many others. The favourite kind is the bran scone.

Cream 1 cup of shortening and ½ cup of brown sugar together. Add 4 cups of bread flour, 5 tsps. of baking powder, and 2 tsps. of salt sifted together, and 2 cups of bran flour. Add enough milk to give a rather soft dough. Divide into 4 or 5 equal portions, roll each into a round ½ an inch thick and cut across so as to form 4 triangular-shaped cakes. Bake for 15-20 minutes on a slightly oiled hot griddle or in a moderate oven. Split, butter and serve while still hot.

* *

Still on the topic of the thrifty clans—I saw the niftiest little plaid outfit worn by the "personality girl" at the roller skating party. The skirt was fashioned of gay plaid in a huge flare, perfect for skating, and topped with a bright crimson jacket trimmed with gold buttons. Buttoned on the back of the costume was a red hood lined with matching plaid.

All she should do to complete the outfit, suggested an awed individual, is to knit a pair of those new knee-high socks in harmonizing colours. And we suggest for an extra gay novelty tiny bells tied to the garter cords. And won't the boys be in a dither!

WOOLIES WANTED

Woolen knee-length stockings are the big news these days. Fur trimming makes them especially warm and cozy on those extra cold days. And woolen mitts to match are right smart.

Talking of warmth, those old-fashioned red flannels are making their debut. You'll soon be wearing red flannel panties and petticoats edged with ruffles and lace, and you won't be called a sissy because everybody else will be wearing them too. Fashion, 'tis said, is a despot whom the wise ridicule and obey mostly at great inconvenience to themselves, but in cases like these woolies we feel grateful to the fashion gods.

* * *

"DINNER IS SERVED"

"And covers were laid for six."

Dinner parties are always interesting affairs. They are looked upon by some as something mentioned only on the society page, and by others with fear and dread. But dinners can be easy pleasant affairs for everyone because the keynote of the successful dinner of today depends not upon pomp and ostentation but upon simplicity, upon the charm of the hostess, her skill in selecting guests who can mingle freely together and her knowledge of the why's and wherefore's of laying the cover.

First and foremost, be sure that the silver is well polished, the linen white and smooth, and all glasses sparkling. In planning the centre piece remember that the beauty of the central ornament should dominate the entire table, but it should not be so tall as to obstruct the view of the guests.

Each cover, allowed about 16-20 inches, is marked with a service plate. The napkin folded either in a square or an oblong goes to the left of the cover or on the service plate. Place cards, if used, may go on the service plate or just beyond its rim.

The simple rule for placing the silver is in order of use with the first piece placed farthest from the plate, knives and spoons always on the right and forks on the left. No more than three forks and two knives should be placed at each cover. If more silver is needed, it should be brought in at the appointed time.

Bread and butter plates, if used, are placed just above the forks with the butter knife laid horizontally across the lower edge. The water glass goes at the tip of the dinner knife, and if other beverages are served the glasses for these are placed to the right, slightly below the water goblet. Water glasses, *never more than three-quarters full*, should be filled just before dinner is announced.

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BEAUTY AND BRAINS

SHIZUKO NARAHARA

Shizuko Narahara, lovely Nisei miss, who was crowned Queen in the Los Angeles Nisei Festival Week last summer, discredits the old adage "beautiful but dumb." This year her many friends and supporters entrusted her with the position of corresponding secretary in the big Angel City JACL.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

26—Lily Washimoto Broadcasts over CBR, 9.30 p.m.
27—Nippons vs. Hornets, Japanese Gym, 7.30 p.m., 15c admission, 40 reserved seats, 25c.
28—JCCL Concert, Empress Theatre, 6.00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1—Seikokai AYPA Anniversary, Church of Ascension, 8.00 p.m.
4—Fukuoka Seinenkai, Fuji, 4 p.m.
4—Jikyokai Meeting, Japanese Hall, 4.00 p.m.
3—Maple Ridge JCCL Concert, Haney Agricultural Hall, 7.30 p.m.
11—Fuyokai Roller Party, Happy-land, 2-5 p.m.
18—Young Buddhists' Association Oratorical Contest, Hompa Hall.

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Clubs and Societies ...

Last Sunday evening saw many clubs and organizations swing into their 1940 activities with their annual general meetings and New Year socials at various city centres.

At the Fuji three Japanese School clubs gathered to carry out their business and elections.

* * *

Shiseikai

At the Shiseikai's 7th annual meeting Shige Okumura was re-elected to guide the activities of the club. The rest of the executive consists of: Vice-president, S. Okuno; secretaries, L. Sato, F. Deshima, K. Yanagizawa; treasurer, L. Fukumura; and a board of executive members.

* * *

Kokikai

With 46 members present the 5th annual meeting of the Kokikai enjoyed a bang-up success.

Hajime Horiuchi was re-elected to the position of presidency for 1940. Other officers include: Vice-president, Haruko Maruno; secretary, G. Tomita; treasurer, Mi Taguchi; and board of twelve councillors.

The meeting was closed with stirring comments given by the honoured guest, Mr. Akiyama, upon the second issue of the Kokikai Times.

* * *

Chichibukai

Heading the Chichibukai for this year will be Rinzo Amemori. He will be supported by S. Kawasaki, Y. Nishimura, vice-presidents; T. Morito, M. Hirota, treasurers; E. Okukawa, secretary; K. Suga, social convenor; K. Saito, M. Ikeda, sports convenors.

The general meetings closed with the three clubs joining for their New Year social.

* * *

Sanichikai

The New Pier Cafe was the scene chosen by the Sanichikai for their general meeting and New Year party. Elected into the executive offices were president, Masako Iguchi; vice-president, K. Oyama; secretary, M. Tsukamoto; treasurer, N. Ikeda.

Kitsilano YMBA

The 15th annual meeting of the Kitsilano YMBA took place at the Kitsilano Buddhist Temple with Shotaro Fukuhara presiding.

Of the many topics under discussion emphasis was placed upon tentative plans for a grand concert, proceeds of which will go to the Sunday School treasury in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the YMBA.

* * *

New officers elected were: President, Kanichi Mori; recording secretary, Y. Nishimura; corresponding secretaries, H. Yoshida (Japanese), Y. Terada (English); treasurers, T. Tanabe, J. Kojima; Sunday School, T. Nishizaki; auditors, F. Yoshida, K. Shimizu; convenors, S. Fukuhara, Y. Nishimura, T. Wakabayashi, H. Yamada; and four councillors.

The success of the New Year social which followed with Tokuzo Wakabayashi as MC was attributed to the hard working members of the YWBA.

Forty members attended the 26th annual meeting of the Mikado Club held at the Fairview Japanese School.

Election results were as follows: President, Hideo Takahashi; secretary, Y. Kato; treasurer, S. Nishikawa; convenors, G. Noshimaka, K. Yamamoto, Y. Arai, Y. Yasui.

* * *

Powell Junior Church

The Japanese United Church Junior Church held its 4th annual meeting with various reports showing notable progress in all departments of the Church.

The members for the Board for the year were elected as follows, the various officers to be chosen among them at the first meeting of the Board:

The session: H. Hyodo, H. Hidaka, A. Yoshida, A. Hyodo, K. Fujiwara, T. Komiyama, T. Maeda, E. Yatabe, T. Kondo, Y. Korenaga.

Committee of Stewards: T. Ide, C. Hyodo, K. Takimoto, Y. Suzuki, K. Sasaki, G. Shimotakahara, G. Saito, M. Fujita, Y. Matsui and S. Tomita.

* * *

Japanese Alumni Association

The Japanese Alumni Association held its postponed annual meeting at the home of Dr. M. Miyazaki last Saturday. Copies of the recently issued were graduates' directory passed around the members.

This year's executive is composed of: Dr. M. Miyazaki, president; Rev. K. Shimizu, Miss Chitose Uchida, honorary vice-presidents; corresponding secretary, Dr. E. C. Banno; recording secretary, Y. Higashi; treasurer, E. Yatabe.

TOWN TOPICS

Thank You

The members of the Strathcona Badminton League wish to extend their heartfelt appreciation for the enthusiastic support given to the roller skating party held last Sunday. The frolic was one of the most successful to date.

Cagette Dinner

In honour of the visiting Seattle Cagettes, The Girls' Auxiliary Club will hold an informal dinner.

Later in the evening a private party with all the visitors as guests of the GAC and the Basketball League will be held at the Hastings Auditorium immediately following the games. Invitation cards must be shown at the door.

* * *

AYPA Fellowship

The regular Anglican English Service will be held this Sunday, January 28, from 4 p.m. at the Holy Cross Mission. The meeting will be followed by the Fellowship and Tea at 5 p.m. All AYPA members and young people are invited to attend.

* * *

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. Abe announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kinuko, to Mr. Kentaro Ebisuzaki, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ebisuzaki. The wedding date has not been set.

Steveston United Church Service

Members of the Steveston Japanese United Church and the Steveston United Church gathered at the church of the latter last Sunday, January 21, for a joint communion service. Dr. Osterhout, retired Superintendent of Oriental Missions, was the special speaker.

The Steveston Japanese United Church will form the setting for a wedding of note when Miss Fumi Nishimura becomes the bride of Mr. Kiyoshi Murakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murakami, on Thursday, February 1, at 3 p.m. A reception will be held at the Fuji after the ceremony.

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NISEI NEWS FROM FAR FLUNG CORNERS IN B.C.

Summerland Sallies

By Amari Shaberu

Well with even Old Man Ogopogo coming out of hibernation, it seems that it's high time for this correspondent to cover the past few weeks in Summerland.

Summerland Farmer Injured

January 13 Mr. Kuroda, well-known local pioneer met with a lafinment for the evening conpainful accident while working in his orchard. He slipped from his ladder, and as a result of the fall, sustained two fractured wrists.

He is now recuperating in the Vancouver General Hospital, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Nisei Club Holds Dance

The holiday spirit still prevailed at the Nisei Club dance, Jan. 12. After games and refreshments, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

On the seventh, former president Nobukatsu Aoki was elected to the position of secretary, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Shima Kuroda.

* * *

Much success to Miss H. Inaba in her studies at art school is the wish from all of us.

Xmas and New Year

Christmas was celebrated in fine style at the Japanese Hall, with Rev. Yoshioka officiating at the opening ceremonies. Entertained of plays and songs presented by the local Japanese school and Nisei Club.

The New Year brought new hopes to many Nisei, and new resolutions, but this correspondent noticed some of the gang smoking again.

No offical celebration was held here. Many of the local citizens are trying to do their bit in the war by knitting or contributing money to the local Red Cross Society.

East Richochats

By "Chatter"

Passed Away

Mr. S. Chiba of East Richmond passed away on January 13. A veteran of the last world war he was a resident of East Richmond for many years and liked very much by many friends. He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral was held at the Buddhist Temple in New Westminster, January 16.

Concert

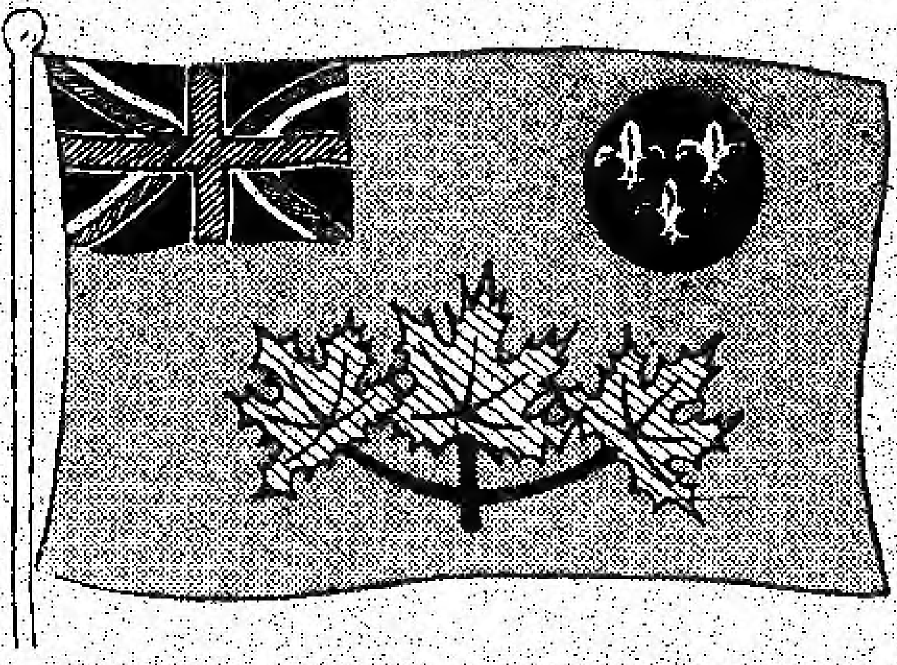
Bayview Hall, January 13, was the scene of the Finnish Red Cross concert.

In response to a request that the Japanese do something to help out, five Nisei girls staged a wonderful "odori" and a few boys showed the audience the art of fencing or "kendo." The audience enthusiastically showed their approval by their handclapping.

Bird's Eye View

Three or four local boys were caught in the act of nodding asleep and snoring in the Columbia Theatre during the showing of the motion picture, "The Cat and The Canary." Were we surprised to hear that! Remember to keep your mouth closed the next time you fall asleep "Mustache" for it's good for your health. And you "K." you had better hold on to your head for some people don't quite cherish the idea of holding it for you.

"Somewhere in The United Kingdom"



Symbolic of the unity of purpose of the three nations, Canada, Great Britain and France, this flag flies over headquarters of Canada's first division, somewhere in the United Kingdom. It was designed by Col. A. Fortesque Duguid, director of this historical section of the department of national defence.

Ganges Granary

At the annual meeting of the Ganges C.J.Y.P.A. which took place at the club house on Saturday, January 13, Victor Okano was elected to the helm of affairs. He is supported by an executive consisting of Gordon Nakamura, Vice-president; Edward Numajiri, Secretary-Treasurer, and Ruth Hirnao, Refreshment Convenor.

A service to mark the 49th day since the passing of Miss Sayoko Okano was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okano, on Monday evening, January 15, Rev. Nakayama officiated.

Wedding Bells Peal

January 20 was a happy day for at least one of our young men, William Nakamura who has served the Y.P.A. very faithfully was united in marriage to Miss Yaeki Goto of Kennedy. Although we weren't all able to be out in Vancouver to bid you good sailing on the high seas of matrimony last Saturday, we now take the opportunity of wishing you the best of luck, William.

Celtic Clippings

By M. N. C. Pator

To Love, Honour and Obey

On Saturday, Jan. 20, Miss Namiye Miki of Celtic Cannery and Mr. Bunji Ogata were united in marriage by Rev. Tachibana at the Hompa Buddhist Temple.

This column joins with the whole village in bidding the newly-weds many, many years of happiness together. The pair will shortly take up residence in the city.

All Celtic will miss the petite and smiling Mrs. Ogata, but no one more than the local Young Girls' Society which seems to have the misfortune of losing members through marriage.

1940 Officers

Incidentally, while on the subject of the Girls' Club this reporter mustn't forget to congratulate the members of the 1940 executive upon their election to their respective offices. They are Miyoko Masuda, president; Sumiko Kadonaga, treasurer and Chiyeko Yoshihara, secretary.

Woodfibre Japanese Buy War Bonds

War Support

Woodfibre Japanese Canadians joined in en masse to support Canada's War Effort by buying close to $10,000 worth of Canada's War Bonds.

At a gathering at the Mess Hall January 16, Ralph Killam, son of the president of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Company, and E. P. Brennan, manager of the plant, gave a talk on the war bonds. Roy Sora interpreted for the benefit of the Isseis present.

Much pleasure was expressed by officials at the unexpected response of the Japanese in rallying to the cause of their adopted country.

We Wish Quick Recovery

We all hope that Yoshiko Adachi who is recovering from a very unfortunate accident will be able to leave the General Hospital shortly and once more take her place in the society.

Wedding March

A wedding of unusual interest for Woodfibre Japanese took place in Vancouver when Fudeko Sato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato, was married to Mr. I. Uchida, well-known Ocean Falls citizen.

Another Woodfibre Nisei, William Nakamura, who has been employed in Woodfibre since last spring, was joined in wedlock to Miss Yaeki Goto of Strawberry Hill in Kennedy.

Tough Luck

Our sympathies to Jimmy Nishiyama who suffered a broken finger in an accident while loading pulp. He went home on Ladner way last Thursday to recuperate.

Gov't Acknowledges Surrey Donation

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Mr. S. Sato of the Surrey Farmers' Association from the National Defence office. We regret that it arrived too late for publication in last week's issue of the paper.

Dear Mr. Sato:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter addressed to the Honourable Ian A. Mackenzie, and forwarded to him by Mr. John G. Farmer, Clerk of the District of Surrey, together with a money order for $43 which was contributed by the Members of the Surrey Nokai to be used in connection with the National Defence of Canada.

May I assure you that I deeply appreciate the spirit of loyalty and co-operation which the Members of your Association have expressed in such a tangible manner. The money order has been forwarded to the Minister of Finance with the request that it be used for some purpose in connection with Canada's war effort.

Your letter has also been brought to the attention of my Colleagues of the Government and on their behalf, as well as my own, I am anxious that you convey to each of your members who have contributed my sincerest thanks for this generous gift.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Norman M. L. Rogers
(Minister of National Defence)

Acme Cannery JCCL Faces Busy Year

At an executive meeting of the local JCCL chapter January 11, officers were sworn into duty and a program for the year was outlined. Commensurate with the 1939 agenda, educational guidance will be one of the big objectives. Japanese language study will be pursued to encourage appreciation of as well as the acquisition of an understanding of Japanese culture. A motion was also instituted to sponsor a "Hanashi Kai" in the near future but was laid aside for further discussion.

Since its inception as a JCCL Chapter, the organization has been duly augmented in membership with an initiation of twelve new members.

We Gratefully Acknowledge

A donation by Mr. Kamitakahara to defer the costs of a "Keirokai," . . . a donation by Mrs. Yoneda, nee Tomiko Koyanagi, following her marriage . . . a copy of the "Citizen" from the Steveston JCCL. Our congratulations, Steveston, for your journalistic success!

On January 13, members of the lacrosse team together with the boys who assisted the boxla boys in their endeavour to build a new boat shop for the Baba brothers were guests of the latter at a party held at the Fuji.

This is The House That Jack Built . . .

Appears to me that we have a large aggregate of amateur carpenters. With a list of architectural attainments such as the lacrosse box, the club hall and lately the boat shop to fill the boxla teams' treasury, we may be able to undertake the venture of building all those highly publicized halls and gyms. What's your opinion, dear readers?

Basketballers Refuse To Be Stumped

Our cellar-dwelling casaba team is making a name for itself in the good old "Wrong-Way Corrigan" style. The boys are getting a sour (?) taste of defeat at every encounter, still they seem to be getting a lot of pleasure out of the game and show no sign of weakening morally. Speak to them of the none too happy situation and they'll come right at you optimisitcally with the remark, "Wait till the boxla season's here!"

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This World of Ours

Can Men's Lives Be Changed?

Here is an article taken from a recent issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that may interest you readers:

WASHINGTON.—The most dramatic incident at the White House diplomatic reception was the unrecorded meeting between Ambassador Hu Shih of China and Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi of Japan.

The encounter occurred shortly after each separately had paid his respects to the President. The scholarly, genial Dr. Hu Shih was leaving the reception line when he noticed Horinouchi chatting with some friends. For a moment he paused, then turned and walked to the group, extending his hand to Horinouchi.

If the Japanese ambassador was surprised, he gave no outward sign of it. With an exclamation of pleasure he cordially returned the welcome . . .

MRA AND DIPLOMATS

One of the few who witnessed the incident was lovely Helen Lombard, wife of the French military attache. Later in the evening when she was introduced to the Chinese ambassador she enquired:

"Mr. Ambassador, I noticed you speaking to the Japanese Ambassador and I think that was one of the most civilized things I've seen in a long time."

"Thank you," replied Dr. Hu Shih, "but it not I who should be commended. On the contrary, it was most civilized of the Japanese ambassador to acknowledge such an unworthy individual as myself. The distinguished Mr. Horinouchi is a member of the Oxford Movement and an advocate fo peace and moral re-armament. I would not want him to think me a barbarian."

MRA AND A HOLD-UP MAN

Here is still another account: L. W. Amps of the United States, builder of the largest bank in the Far East, the Hong Kong-Shanghai Bank, reported the story of a recent adventure with a hold-up man on an American highway.

"I gave the man a lift," said Mr. Amps, without knowing who he was or what he wanted of me. I had guidance to tell him how my life had been changed through Moral Re-Armament. The gangster turned to me and handed over his gun. He said, 'If you hadn't told me that I'd have stuck you up. As it is you've stuck me up. How do you get changed anyway?'

"During the rest of the ride my racketeer, hitch-hiking companion was turned into spiritual 'G-Man.' It certainly eliminated one more factor in the country's crime problem."

What is Moral Re-Armament that it has such an influence over men's lives and what does it offer Niseis?

Simply put, it is the power of God to change men's lives according to the standards of the four absolutes: absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love. It is claimed that if each person as a unit in society would live according to these standards and thus morally re-arm himself, the world would be like the individual—pure, honest, peaceful and clean.

MRA AND NISEIS

The movement has won many adherents among the Japanese both the older and younger generations up and down the Pacific Coast. One thing about it stated a prominent American Nisei, "The Issei and Nisei are working together as they never have before."

"The Japanese, especially the Nisei, have much to gain by joining this drive, for Moral Re-Armoment would aid them to break down their so-called 'inferiority complex.' MRA would give them new courage and the spirit to get out of their shell and make friends with others. But it must not be forgotten that the main purpose of MRA is active world brotherhood and individual responsibility."

Day Draws Near For Maple Ridge JCCL Concert

By News and Views

Have you seen the programme for the Maple Ridge JCCL concert? You can get them from your district chairman together with your tickets. Just in case you can't wait I'll give you a few preview flashes.

First, thanks to our Vancouver friends who have consented to assist us. They include Fumi Ohori, Lily Ide, Grace Terakita, Roy Kumano and Sam Yamada.

To Mr. C. McDougal, Mr. G. Filer, Mr. S. Moustronko and Mr. K. Munskow our appreciation for their assistance.

The program will be opened by the singing of "O Canada" followed by a piano solo by Miss Hanako Kanzaki. Then there's an "odori" by Miss Rieko Nishikawa, who has been termed "colossal," and just before intermission, a solo by "Mitts" Hayashi, our friend from our Mission way, who has been with us for several months.

It all adds up to the musical concert sponsored by the local JCCL, Feb. 3 at the Haney Agricultural Hall, from 7.30 p.m.

Believe it or not . . . number fourteen on the programme is listed as an odori by what appears to be four girls, but a "reliable source" informs me that four boys will do the dancing . . . Am I right . . . Don't tell them, Kay.

A fashion parade by the JCCL is the last item on the program and promises to be thoroughly amusing . . . especially for the ladies. Gentlemen on the executive are to be the models and high-heeled shoes, cosmetics and flower-garden hats have not been forgotten. Watch for trim ankles, especially the mustached one.

GYK Duo Heads For Shuttle Crown

Win Over Steveston gives YP League Lead

Who's going to stop the Suga-Wakabayashi combination? Twice last year's double champs, Mi Akiyama and Tommy Iwasaki, came against them and both times they withered before the hard smashes of Baron Wakabayashi and the smart net playing of Kaz Suga. While their crack double were being humbled, Strathcona's produced their ace-in-the-hole in the mixed division as Matt Matsui and Fumi Deshima scored another decisive victory over the '39 mixed champs Shige Okumura and Lucy Koyanagi.

In the Powell Y.P.S.-Steveston JCCL matches, the local society tightened their grip on the first place by easily bowling over the Steveston crew 6-2.

The potential champs Suga and Wakabayashi vanquished their first game opponents Sam Hagino and H. Machida in an easy two set match. In their crucial tussle with Mi Akiyama and Tommy Iwasaki the GYK's team shellacked their opposition 15-1 in the first set, but in the next Mi and Tommy came right back into the fight and smashed through to win 15-9. In the third game Mi Akiyama completely lost his form and gave the GYK another victory 15-9.

Y.P.S. SCORES EASY WIN

Although Steveston strove hard they could do anything against the Y.P.S.'s hard smashing Arikado brothers and Max Matsui. J. Tanaka and Mary experienced some difficulty when M. Sogawa and H. Hamado extended them to three sets, but they had full control again when they vanquished S. Matsuba and S. Kochi in straight sets 15-3, 15-7.

GYK vs. Strathcona

K. Suga-B. Wakabayashi bt. S. Hagino-H. Machida 15-9, 15-7; M. Akiyama-T. Iwasaki bt. T. Maikawa-H. Oshima 15-12, 18-13; L. Koyanagi-S. Okumura bt. N. Ikeda-M. Toyota 15-9, 15-7; Suga-Wakabayashi bt. Akiyama-Iwasaki 15-1, 9-15, 15-9; Matsui-Deshima bt. Koyanagi-Okumura 15-11, 4-15, 15-10; Maikawa-Oshima bt. Hagino-Machida.

Powell Y.P.S. vs. Steveston J.C.C.L.

D. Arikado-H. Arikado bt. T. Matsuba-S. Nakade; E. Arikado-M. Matsui bt. S. Sogawa-T. Yoshida; J. Tanaka-M. Saegusa bt. M. Sogawa-H. Hamado 15-10, 8-15, 15-10; S. Kochi-T. Matsuba bt. J. Kumagai-G. Hyodo 17-16, 18-17; Arikado-Arikado bt. Sogawa-Yoshida 15-3, 15-3; Arikado-Matsui bt. Nishi-Nakade 15-8, 15-3; Tanaka-Saegusa bt. Matsuba-Kochi 15-3, 15-7; Sogawa-Hamade bt. Kumagai-Hyodo 13-15, 8-15, 17-14.

HOMICIDE HAL SCORES FIFTH STRAIGHT KO

Sacramento, Calif. — Harold "Homicide Hal" Hoshino continued living up to his name here, scoring a kayo victory off Ernie Roybal in the third round of a scheduled six round bout.

The Nisei boxer gave Roybal a terrific beating to win a technical kayo. It was Hoshino's fifth straight knockout win since he came to Northern California.

First-Half Schedule Finished:

Beavers Nose Out JCCL To Cause Three-Way Tie In Victoria Cage Loop

The final game of the first half in the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League was finally played last week with the Beavers taking the measure of the JCCL squad by a close 22-21 decision, just managing to stave off a desperate last-minute rally of the losers.

The photo-finish win put the Beavers on even terms with the other two teams leaving the league standings deadlocked at five wins and five losses for all three quintets at the end of the first half of the league schedule.

The JCCLers missed a grand chance of tieing up the game when Muss Okamoto potted only one of the two free shots awarded him just at the toot of the final whistle.

The first half score was 13-6 in favour of the eventual winners with Terry Uyede collecting all his ten points in this half. Harold Kawasoe led the losers with 12 markers.

FIRST HALF STATISTICS

High Scorers:

Thomas Kuwabara, Taiyo	94
Terry Uyede, Beavers	88
Eichi Kondo, JCCL	70
Harold Kawasoe, JCCL	51
Jimmie Shimizu, JCCL	40
Muneo Kawasoe, Taiyo	37

Team Totals:

Beavers	226
JCCL	214
Taiyo	208

"Personals":

"Bad Man" H. E. Kondo with 21 personals chalked up against him led the JCCL to the top of the league in the way of fouls. No less than eighty were called against them while the Beavers and Taiyo had sixty and fifty-one apiece.

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Hoopla Leaders Drop Second Tilt

Maikawa, Harry's Win To Keep in Step

A strengthened squad of Maikawa players led by larruping "Hink" Ashikawa definitely established themselves as strong contenders for the championship at the Powell Gym last Wednesday by handing the off-form league leading M & N quintet their second defeat of the season 35-23. In the curtain raiser the Powell Drug five held Harry's for three quarters then blew sky-high to be snowed under a 43-20 avalanche.

The M & N—Maikawa tangle started slowly with M & N taking an early lead only to have the department store boys whittle it down to one point. In the tragic second quarter the M & N team stopped to watch a parade of yellow shirt baskets go by to a 16-8 lead.

MAIKAWA RECRUITS

With score 23-16 in the last quarter, George Suzuki went on the floor to assistance of his teammates, but the damage was too far gone for him to remedy. Exploiting their height to an advantage with the addition of their latest recruits, the Ishida brothers, Maikawa's held off the threatening M & N rally and coasted in to a 35-23 victory.

With Tuck Shimizu making his long pot shots count, Powell Drug hung on doggedly to the heels of the Harry's boys allowing only a five point lead, 25-20 at the end of the third quarter. But in the dismal last frame Harry's broke through their defence to pile up 18 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Only two players, Tuck Shimizu and Kaz Hoshizaki scored Powell Drug's counters 12 and 8 respectively.

Scorekeeper Scans The Scrolls

SENIOR CAGE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Percent.	For	Against	Fouls
M. & N.	10	2	.850	420	332	150
Harry's	7	4	.636	372	286	90
Maikawa	6	5	.545	365	276	90
Steveston	2	4	.333	184	233	55
Powell Drug	1	9	.100	251	429	80

JUNIORS

	Won	Lost
Steveston	7	0
Marpole	5	1
Nomads	5	3
Ernie's	4	4
Monarchs	4	6
Celtics	3	5
Acme	0	8

* * *

SHARPSHOOTING SIX

	Games	Points
Ashikawa (M)	8	160
Hirano (M & N)	12	111
Suzuki (M & N)	9	97
Asano (H)	10	89
T. Shimizu (PD)	10	91
Suga (H)	11	80

JUNIORS

	Games	Points
Kadonaga (C)	8	93
T. Tokawa (M)	10	87
Suga (E)	8	86
Tanaka (E	8	79
K. Koyanagi (A)	8	76
J. Miike (M)	8	65

Shorthanded Nomad 5 Pull Surprise Win Over Ernie Squad

The juniors dished out two of the most thrilling games ever witnessed this season as East End Monarchs nosed out Acme's by a narrow margin of one point, while Nomads pulled a surprise over the strong Ernie quintet by coming from behind to win 31-30.

East Enders took a 10-4 lead in the first half, but Acme came right back in the third quarter to deuce the game. In the nip-and-tuck last quarter Monarch's outscored Acme's 5-4 to give them the close decision.

NOMADS RALLY CLICKS

In the exciting Nomad-Ernie tussle, it looked like a walk-away for Ernie's when they took a commanding lead in the first half, but in the third quarter they kept Ernie's sharpshooters down to one solitary basket, while they worked themselves in to score 9 points, bringing them within one basket of the leaders.

Again after rest time Nomad's caught the ice-cream parlor boys flatfooted and when the smoke cleared Joe Akiyama's boys held an 8-point lead. It looked bad for Nomads when George Yoshinaka was showered via the foul route with five minutes yet to play, but the Nomads hung doggedly to their lead playing only four men to come out on top 31-30.

The Sports Clothesline

By WASHEE

Yes, the missiles and bombs did fly in my direction and I hear they planned to gang up on me, but I'm here again as guest columnist to ask for more. My last effort was good reading for everyone except the basketballers; this one ought to be good reading for everyone except the badmintonites.

* * *

Code of Sportsmanship

This world is full of strange happenings. It's no wonder people are superstitious. For instance take this strange story.

The Badminton League, since it opened this season, has had plenty of competition and hot contests. So much so that the game has had infected into it all the stuff that used to be part of pro wrestling—bad talk, petty disputes, frayed tempers, and so forth you know.

And now, in utter despair, upon the south wall of Strathcona gym, for all to read, some mystic power has pasted up a "code of sportsmanship." Believe it or not, but it's worth passing on:

1. Keep the rule.
2. Keep faith with your comrades.
3. Keep your temper.
4. Keep yourself fit.
5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
6. Keep your pride under victory.
7. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.
8. PLAY THE GAME!

Corrugated Brows

Speaking to Mogul Matsui, I learned the reason why he goes about with a corrugated brow. "Players don't arrive on time, so we can't finish our matches in one night," he sighs. "We didn't finish our Strathcona-Steveston match the week before—and last Monday, we couldn't complete the Steveston-Gakuyukai match."

For a change I agree with Matsui. Well, how about it? His job as secretary is a tough one any way you look at it, and without the necessary co-operation, I wouldn't blame him if he gave it up in favour of six-day bike racing.

A Good System and No Goose Pimples

While I'm on the subject I might as well give it the works, and ask why the League games aren't run off more systematically. Here's what I would like—a list of the players and the order of their matches, with mixed doubles and men's doubles played alternately.

Many's the time I've seen the same team go right back on the floor right after finishing a gruelling match. Other times I've seen girls play one game at the beginning of the evening, then sit around gathering goose pimples, waiting until quitting time to play a second game.

* * *

I'm Picking ? ? ?

Who's going to win our Takuwan Bowl cage classic? Seattle's buzzing hornets or the Native Sons of B. C.? That's easy! It'll be a walkaway, a mere warming-up for ...... Nippons. Fooled you that time. Be seeing you at the game.

Locals Favoured Over Visiting Seattleites; Cagettes Make History

Hoopla history will be made Saturday night at the Jackson Avenue gym. Nine Seattle Nisei cagettes will prance out on the maple floor to take on Vancouver Amazons in the first recorded international Nisei girls basket tilt. It ought to be good.

Nine of them—ranging in age from a mere 15 to sweet 18, and in height from five feet to 5-4—under the watchful eye of May Daty, the manager, and Coaches Roy Kurimura and Tom Kubota of the Hornets.

Hot off the press wires is the advance dope on who to look for . . . the diminutive but high scoring Mary Tsuda, and the steady playmaker, Hideko Tsuboi, veteran forwards at the game . . . Working with them is Mary Iwasaki, 5-4 who specializes on neat "under the bucket" tricks . . . And a stonewall defence of Renko Fujii, Yuri Nakamura and Carol Daty . . . Carol, they say, has Kiide Shimizu beat for coolness under fire . . . On the reserve line are Tomoko Shioto, Marie Aoki and Taeko Kurimura . . . It all adds up to a team to watch from any point of view.

"We've Got Oomph"

But Local experts have the situation all doped out in favour of Vancouver Amazons, whose first string of Marge Kusakabe, May Yoshinaka, Miye Nishikaze, Sally Kitaguchi and Captain Akiko Yoshinaka average 5-5, and tips the beam at ? . . .

"Experience" admits manager Seiji Onizuka, "May be lacking, but have we got oomph!"

Hornet Hints

The invading Hornets, last year's N. W. Courier Consolation champs, under playing manager Kenny Kawaguchi, will field a tough team, despite some crocked men. Willie Tahara, Roy Kurimura and one-hand shot artist Tom Kubota, who is holding down the second slot in in individual scoring in the Courier AA league, will start on the forward line. Average height, 5-5.

Smoothie Minoru Togasaki and veteran John Kawaguchi make up the first string defence.

Hornets called on their farm system to bring in reserves, Bryan Honkawa, 5-8, from Montana, a cowpuncher from Wyoming, for centre, George Ono, only 18 but six feet in his socks; and Ed Munekiyo, flashy player from Yakima. Look out, Canada, here come the Yanks!

The wise money boys, though are laying their bets on the local Nippons. Lining up for Vancouver will be Shige Ashikawa, flanked by George Suzuki and Joe Akiyama. Kiide Shimizu and Harry Nikaido will fill in the guard positions. Reserves include Tommy Nobuoka, George Ide, Kay Hirano and Jean Inamoto.

They've been playing together all season in the Intermediate A league, and look like winners in a walk.

Don't forget, Girls game at 7.30, price 15c. In addition there are 40 reserved tickets at 25c on sale at Akiyama Hardware store, 368 Powell.

PRO-REC NIPPONS WIN

Pro-Rec Nippons chalked up their fourth win Wednesday night, when Normal defaulted.

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